COLONEL NELSON PLATO, Collector

of Customs for the Corpus Christi (Texas) district has been placed under arrest charged with being a defaulter to the Gov-ernment in the sum of \$1,779.

THE challenge of Peter H. Conley

for a five mile race for \$1,000 a side has

been accepted by Teemer of Pittsburgh,

JUDGE EDGERTON granted a motion

made to quash the indictment against Gov-ernor Ordway in connection with the Da-

kota Capital removal, on the ground that the Grand Jury has no jurisdiction over the alleged offense of an executive, so far as his official acts are concerned.

THE treaty which has been under

consideration in the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, providing for an inter-

DURING a heavy wind storm at Carth-

the effects of a threatened chastisement by his parents for some small misdemeanor.

THE trial of Attorney T. C. Campbell

for the alleged attempted bribery of a juror in the case of William Berner, just

FOLLOWING is the statement of the

300; specie increase, \$2,499,600; legal tenders increase, \$2,592,300; deposits decrease, \$2,211,600; circulation decrease, \$3,000,100; reserve increase, \$5,645,600. The banks held \$9,984,500 in excess of legal requirements.

THE Lehigh Valley Railroad has

WILLIAM DANIELS and Cornelius

LATEST returns to the Illinois De-

By the explosion of a boiler used at

his son, standing near by, received fatal

THE necessary papers to secure the

President of the Second National Bank of

An approximate statement of the

officers of the West Virginia Bank at

Charleston made by the assignees on the 14th, shows the liabilities of the bank to be

THE Episcopal Convention in session

WILLIAM G. MORGAN, defaulting

who names July 4, at Oak Point.

PERRYSBURG, WOOD CO., OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1884.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

# General News Summary. Interesting Home and Foreign News

CONGRESS. Mr. VOORHEES offered a resolution in the Senate on the 11th calling on the Secre In the Senate on the 11th calling on the Secre-tary for the Interior for information concern-ing the supplies of beef to Indians; laid over for one week. Consideration of the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was then resumed. After a long debate on the Item ap-propriating \$250,000 to cover the necessary ex-penses attendant upon the execution of the neutrality set, without reaching a conclusion the Senate adjourned. After passing the Senate bill extending the time to commence laying the Atlantic cable, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the River and Harbor bill, consideration of which occupied the day. The appropriation portion of the bill being concluded, the committee rose and the House adjourned.

THE Senate on the 13th passed the House bill providing for the payment of "Fourth of July" claims. The Chair appointed as conferees on the part of the Senate on the Consular and Diplomatic bill, Mesars. Aller, Haie and Beckt and on the Pension bill, Mesars. Logan, Dawes and Call. The bill to require the payment of \$35,55 to the State of Georgia on account of moneys expended by that State far the common defense in 1777, was discussed at length, but without action the Senate adjourned until the 19th... In the House the Senate amendments to the Consular and Diplomatic and Pension Appropriation bills were non-concurred in. Mr. Townshend submitted a conference report on the Postoffice Appropriation bill, giving the Items upon which no nareement had been reached. On motion of Mr. Hoar, the House receded from its disagreement to the amendment increasing from \$3,900,000 to \$4,000,000 the appropriation for the pay of letter carriers—yeas 115, mays 53—so the Senate amendment was concurred in. The House then insisted on its disagreement to the other amendment was concurred in. The House then insisted on its disagreement to the other amendments, and took a recess until evening, when seventy-six pension bills were passed. Adjourned. House bill providing for the payment of

THE House on the 14th resumed consideration of the amendments in dispute be tween tae two Houses upon the Postoffice Appropriation bill, the pending amendment being that incorporated by the Senate appropriating \$185,000 for special mail facilities on trunk lines. Finally, on motion of Mr. Horr, the House receded from its disagreement to the amendment and agreed to the same with an amendment facreasing the appropriation to \$250,000. The House refused to concur in the remaining amendment increasing from \$4,000,000 to \$4.300,000 to \$4.300,000 the appropriation for railway post-office clerks. This completed the consideration of the bill, and Pacific Railroad business was taken up. Pending discussion of a bill requiring the Pacific Railroad companies to pay the cost of conveying, surveying, and selecting of lands granted to and carned by those companies, the House adjourned....The Sente Was not in session. tween the two Houses upon the Postoffice Ap

## DOMESTIC.

In a shooting affray at New Albany, Miss., on the 11th between J. R. Reeves Mayor of the town and editor of the Union County Optic, and Lloyd Ford, a desperado, the latter was killed. Just as Ford was about dying he said to a bystander, "Did I run?" "No." "Then I die in peace."

W. Kneisby & Co., of Dayton, O., is finan-cially embarrassed by the individual losses of Kneisby, which foot up \$175,000.

Davis and wife were arrested at Flint, Mich., by the United States Marshal and Pa., on the 12th, Alexander Sherbundy shot and killed his nephew, Noah Miller. The latter had threatened the life of Sherbundy and family and had been forbidden the house. Entering the house again, he was ordered to leave, and refusing, Sherbundy seized a gun and blew his brains out.

The failures reported in the United States and Canada for the seven days ended June 13 were: United States, 203; Canada, 25; an increase of 13 over the previous weak.

LATEST refuses a sarshal and this for examination the 14th for examination. Daniels is believed to be John Rhienehart, the notorious Penn-sylvania counterfeiter, under an assumed and to be John Rhienehart, the notorious Penn-sylvania counterfeiter, under an assumed and to be John Rhienehart, the notorious Penn-sylvania counterfeiter, under an assumed to be John Rhienehart, the notorious Penn-sylvania counterfeiter, under an assumed to be charge and was sentenced to a fine of \$500 and to imprisonment for the Canada outside the pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to a fine of \$500 and to imprisonment for the Salvation Army were fund moulds, melting ladles and alarge quantity of raw material and counterfeiter. At Menden, Westmoreland County,

By the spilling of molten metal at the Cincinnati and Newport Iron and Pipe Works, at Newport, Ky., on the 13th an

the banking house of Middleton & Co. is not only the most disgraceful but the most disgraceful but the most disastrous one on record. Property left for safe keeping, good margins on stocks, charity funds, all of the deposits, and in fact everything, has been swept away and used by this firm until it is doubtful if it pays a cent or even a nill on the dollar. It is shown that they have been given bonds to make purchases which they have simply passed to their own credit and spent. Efforts are being made to have them indicted for obtaining money under false pretences.

An attachment has been granted

tional Bank of New York, in a suit brought by the bank to recover \$3,185,000, which amount, it is alleged, Eno misappropriated.

about \$125,000, nominal assets about \$160,-000. The assignees feel confident that a large part of the indebtedness of the bank will be paid. Ar Williams & Hamilton's sale of AT Montrose, Pa., on the 14th, Willshort horn cattle at Lexington, Ky., on the 13th, fifty-three head brought an average iam H. Cooper, a wealthy banker, was shot three times by Joseph Drinker who then attempted suicide by poison. It was thought both would recover, though Cooper's condition was critical.

Marine National Bank of New York, has been indicted by the United States Grand

Jury for violation of the banking laws. THE annual banquet of the Pennsyl-

Rulison, of Cleveland, O., assistant bishop of the Central Diocese of Pennsylvania. 12th. Among those present were Senators Edmunds, Pendleton, Bayard, J. Donald Cameron, Angus Cameron, Samuel J. Ran-dall, General Simon Cameron, Charles A: Dana, George W. Childs, and the Judges of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. agent of the New York banking firm of Putnam & Earle, was on the 11th sen-THE project of holding at St. Louis a

tenced to three years in the Connecticut penitentiary. reunion of both American and Mexican veterans of the war of 1846 and 1847 is ured prominently in the Swaim case in connection with duplicate pay accounts, is o be court-martialed. A TARIFF Reform League was formed

at New York on the lith with W. B. Anderson, of Rochester University, president. The vice presidents include Henry Ward Beecher, George William Curtis and ex-Governor Robinson. The league is to hold an annual convention. Addresses were made by David A. Wells, General Devins, Thomas G. Shearman and others. has agreed to report favorably the bill requiring the General Government to pay the State of California, for school purposes, five per cent. of the net proceeds of all public lands sold within her boundaries since the State's admission. The amount proposed for payment is estimated at \$1,000,000.

GENERAL CHARLES H. GROSVENOR. of Athens, has been nominated for Con-gress by the Republicans of the Fourteenth Ohio district.

Mas. McSweeney, wife of John

McSweeney, Ohio's great criminal lawyer and crater, died at her home in Wooster on

15th by being thrown from a buggy. His left arm was broken in two places and his head hadly bruised. THE Ohio Republican State Central

Committee have elected the following Executive Committee: Chairman, J. F. Collevee: Secretary, J. R. Brown; Treas-urer, G. W. Sinks; Charles Foster, J. B. Foraker, M. A. Hanna, C. C. Walcutt, S. L. Johnson, James Poindexter, T. Ewine Miller.

## FOREICN.

REPORTS have reached Cairo that the rebels had massacred Hussein Pasha, the Khalifa, commander at Berber, and all his family, besides the garrison, which was faithful to the Khedive, and European traders who remained there.

A London dispatch says the Kalomine-Hesse affair has been settled satis-factorily, and the marriage is annulled. roreign Relations, providing for an inter-national copyright and patent system, and which has already been ratified and pro-mulgated by twenty-forr governments, was reported adversely by the committee to the Senate, and after a brief discussion was rejected. Madame Kalomine is created Countess Von Romrod and receives £25,000 and an annual income of £1,000. It is stipulated that she will not reside in Germany or En-

It is said that the English sergeants age, Missouri, on the 14th the family of Mr. Brunk fled to the cellar for safety, leaving at Sunkim have resigned owing to the cowardice of the Egyptian officers and BLACKSMITHS and furriers in Austria

a son, Oliver, aged seventeen, sick in bed, and when they returned after the storm had passed they found him dead from fright. scently struck for twelve hours a day and rest on Sunday, and \$2.81 per week. At CURRAN WINSLOW, a twelve-year-old present they work fourteen hours, half day Sunday, for thirty-six cents a day. boy, died at Clinton, Iil., on the 15th from In the English House of Commons or

the 12th Woodall's amendment to the franchise bill, in favor of female suffrage, was rejected by a vote of 271 to 135. News reached London on the 12th

before the Cincinnati riot, closed on the 14th with a disagreement of the jury, which stood five for acquittal to seven for conthat a water spout occurred in Akulsig Russian Turkestan, on June 2. The rive Two insane men, named Napoleon New York associated banks for the week ended June 14: Loans decrease, \$6,725,-

Voisine and Elsia Joly, recently escaped from the Quebec asylum, and their bodies were found drowned on Beauford Beach. A FIRE at Winnipeg, Manitoba, or the 12th destroyed a block of buildings

valued at \$100,000. THE banking houses of Baring Bros & Glyn and Mills, Currie & Co., of London have issued £5,000,000 of the new

purchased 59,000 acres of coal land in Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, for \$1,000,000 cash. Canadian 3% per cent, loan. The minimum A FIRE at St. Paul on the 14th de-RICHARD HOWARD and three comtroyed eight frame houses and a number of sheds on Seventh Street. Loss about panions, names unknown, were drowned

in Toronto Bay on the 13th. THE Omaha (Nebraska) Grand Jury A London dispatch of the 14th state on the 14th indicted Mayor Chase and City that an Arab at Korosko, who claims Marshal Guthrie for alleged bribery and to be the sole survivor of the Berber men of the garrison and 2,000 of the mal-population. The women and children were spared. The story is believed by Major Kitchener and the son of Hussein, Pashs Khaliff, Governor of Berber. The fall o Berber is officially credited at Wady Hulfa

married the Queen's sister. partment of Agriculture give a more dis-Ir is reported that El Mahdi is march ing toward Dongola with 35,000 troops, and

## opes to capture the town before the feast f Ramadan, June 25. LATER.

partment of Agriculture give a more discouraging outlook for the growing crops
than one month ago. In the central and
southern divisions there is much complaint of the appearance of a large amount
of chess. In the northern division
there is prospect for 94 per cent. of an
average crop; in the central division 77,
and the southern 64. In average seasons
over one-half the winter wheat crop of the
State is produced in the southern division
and a partial failure of over one-third of
the average yield per acre will greatly
reduce the crops of the State.

By the explosion of a boiler used at WHILE workmen were engaged in sinking a well for a new pumping engine at the Wheeling (W. Va.) city water works on the löth, the excavation having reached a depth of fifty-two feet, quicksand was noticed oozing into the well beneath the wooden wall. The contractor ordered all men from the well, and all reached terra firma in safety, when the pressure on the wooden shell collapsed it and the earth caved in for a space of twenty-five feet on each side of the well, carrying the hoisting derrick, engine and two men to a depth of forty feet. One man, John Smith, a carpenter, aged forty, of Wellsville, O., was buried beneath the mass. Fatrick Scullen, a miner, of East Liverpool, was dangerously crushed, but was gotten out alive. at the Wheeling (W. Va.) city water works an oil well in Butler, Pa., on the 15th the engineer, Richard Walker, was killed, and

Zealander, which arrived at San Francisco on the 17th, says that the British iron ship Syria, from Calcutta to Fiji, having aboard 480 coolies, ran on the Nasali reef and seventy coolies were drowned. All the crew but three are missing.

M. G. Norton, of Winona, Minn., elected at Chicago as a member of the National Republican Committee for Minnesota, has sent his resignation to the State Central Committee. It is thought the com-mittee will appoint Ex-Governor Davis.

While witnessing a balloon ascen-While withessing a balloon ascen-sion at Bordeaux, France, on the 15th, George W. Roosevelt, United States Con-sul, was shot by a French soldier, who then escaped. The bullet passed through Roosevelt's hat, contused his head and knocked him over. It is supposed the soldier mistook the Consul for an officer in civilian's dress against whom he had a grudge.

Advices from Greenland received in London on the 16th state that the brig Eleria had been crushed in the ice and te of the crew were drowned.

A BILL was reported favorably in the Senate on the left increasing the appropriation for public buildings in Eric, Pa., from \$150,000 to \$300,000. Mr. Plumb reported the Army Appropriation bill; it appropriates \$255,000 more than the House bill. The report of the conference committee upon the Postoffice Appropriation bill was taken up, and the Senate concurred in the House amendment increasing the amount appropriated for "special facilities on trunk lines" from \$190,000 to \$250,000; but the three remaining Senate amendments to the bill were neighbor upon. Consideration of the Teah

District of Columbia; C. C. McLean, Florida; J. C. Courtney, Georgia; B. F. Jacobs, Illinois; J. S. Morrow, Indian Territory; W. H. Levering, Indiana; S. W. Cole, Jowa; T. B. Sweet, Kansas; A. I. Hobbs, Kenderick, J. B. Thippes, Maryland; Smith Baker, Massachusetts; E. K. Warren, Michigan; Henry Plant, Minneota; J. B. Streator, Mississippi; W. T. Paxton, Missouri; L. L. Wood, Montana; J. B. Harris, New Jersey; W. A. Duncan, New York; E. A. Ebert, North Carolina; Robert Cowden, Ohio; C. T. Hetsler, Oregon; E. S. Wagoner, Pennsylvania; A. B. McCrillis, Rhoed Island; J.W. Lupton, Tennessee; Ira H. Evans, Texas; J. H. Babbit, Vermont; W. A. Crawford, Virginia; Dexter Horton, Washington Territory. The committee elected officers for 18247; as follows: Chairman, D. F. Jacobs, Chicago; Treasurer, L. A. Bigelow, New York; Seresary, James D. Phipps, Baltimore. The convention adjourned to meet at a time and place to be appointed by the Executive Committee.

COLONEL NELSON PLATO, Collector Territory and Scand Amelia Scull, of washingting the property of the Chicago convention in a body to trigo his claims for the nomination.

WILLIAM SEXTON, the billiard player, was seriously injured at New York on the left at me and place to be appointed by the Executive Committee.

COLONEL NELSON PLATO, Collector Territory and Scand Arabetia Scull, of washingting the property of the Scandon and the property of ders.

> dead: modation train, aged fifty-two; leaves a

able man on its line. George Baxter, engineer of the Lakeside train, aged thirty-five; leaves a wife and

ago, and has been a conductor for four

the road one year.

Nicholas Baber, fireman on the accommodation, a fireman from the West Jersey Road, who was recently transferred.

George Edwards, a young man residing at

father was innocently told that he had gone on to flag the next train. Subsequently his Wills Cashey, aged ten, Ried from in-

ternal injuries.

The following are among the wounded: The following are among the wounded: Henry Deets, special officer, residing at No. 262 Chestnut Street, Camden, scalded and hip broke.

callery at Lakeside Park, back hurt and padly scalded about the face and body. Frank McCormick, an excursionist, left broken and scalded about the body. John Rosenbaum, express agent, badly inared about the back and head. Residence

ees slightly hort.

Louis McLeon, fireman of the excursion train, injured about the head. John Lager, of Berlin, an excursionist, Charles H. Hand, right hand badly cut.

J. G. Warner, Atlantic City, contused George St. George, Atco, right arm badly

Joseph Moore, news agent, face badly J. H. Looy, Kirkwood, cut about the body.

The accommodation train was composed of a locomotive and seven cars, while the Lakeside Park train consisted of a locomo

Presbyterian Church, of Camden. This train left the latter place at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Just previous to the departure a dispatch was forwarded by Superintendent Bannard to the operator at Ashland station, with orders directing the accommodation train to lay off on a siding at that point until after the special excur sion passed. It is not known whether or not the order was received as sent, or whether the conductor and engineer of the accommodation disregarded the order and

entered the curve, and after the two trains come together the utmost confusion oc-curred among the passengers. The first man taken out of the wreck was John Rosenbann, the express agent of the ac-commodation, who was terribly cut about the head, face and hands. He was found with a lot of debris covering him, and was extracted from his perilous position only after much difficulty. The body of fireman Nicholas Barber was next discovered under a portion of the wrecked tender found, was unconscious; and was terribly mangled about the face and head, which was swollen to twice its normal condition. Brakeman John Loger was hurled from the baggage car and thrown into a pool of ater and mud. He was badly injured, but

was by hearing him call out from under the debris: "Here I am." It was a work of reat labor to take him out from the mass of ruins in which he was imbedded, and when taken out he was found to be shockingly lacerated. His death occurred in a very short time. ind when taken out he was found to be shockingly lacerated. His death occurred in a very short time. At the moment of the collision Conductor 5mith was counting tickets in the front of the car, and at that instant also Supervisor Dale, who was in the third car, jumped to the platform and assisted a number of the Dale, who was in the third car, jumped to the platform and assisted a number of the children and older folks to escape through the windows. Then he ran to Haddonfield to notify the company's headquarters. It is stated that the accommodation train should have taken a siding at Ashland, just those Lakeside Park, in order to allow the excursion train to go by. The operator at Ashland, it is charged, is responsible for

Ashland, it is charged, is responsible for the disaster in permitting the accommoda-tion to pass without going on the siding, Efforts were made to obtain the name of this operator, but this was impossible, ow-ing to the injunction of secrecy which prevailed with all the employes. It

## THE COMMITTEE

CIUCAGO, June 7 .- Late last night Gen eral Henderson, Chairman of the conven ion, completed the committee to notify Mr.

Carolina, Samurl Lee; Tennessee, J. C. Napier; Texas, N. W. Cuney; Vermont, Frederick Billings; Vir-ginia, Samuel M. Yost; West Virginia, A. Sherr; Wisconsin, E. W. Keys; Arizona C. Sherr; Wisconsin, E. W. Keys; Arizona,
A. H. Stebbins; Dakota, J. L. Jolly; District of Columbia, Perry H. Carson; Idaho,
W. N. Shilling; Montana, Lee Mantic; New
Mexico, W. H. H. Llewellyn; Utah,
Nathan Kimball; Washington, George D.
Hill; Wyoming, J. W. Meldrum,
Charles W. Clisbee, of Michigan, Secretary.

Curcago June 9 -The committee pointed to notify the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates of their nomination will meet at the Parker House, Boston June 20, and proceed thence to Augusta, Maine, the residence of Mr. Blaine, and after notifying him they will proceed at

## WASHED OUT.

A Vermont Village Overwhelmed by a Terrific Storm.

Springfield, Vt., June 10.—This village has been visited by another disastrous flood, the second within cloven months. At noon yesterday a moderate amount of rain fell, but an hour later a storm of terrific force broke upon the village. A storm was also in progress about five miles north of town, and a high wind that changed in a few minutes from the south to the north and then back again, drove the two storms together. Rain fell as if a mighty river was falling from the heavens, and the hill north of the town that slopes west to Black River and east to the creek, sent a torrent of water toward the town. Warning was at once given, but so rapidly did the water rise that few had time to save anything and were forced to flee for their lives.

The channel of the creek soon became filled with the wreckage of houses, barns and other buildings, which forced it in other streams.

Head of a large and distinguished class in 1845, when he was only seventeen years old.

MLAINE'S YOUTHFUL DAYS.

From an old collegemate of Mr. Blaine's, an officer of rank and character in the rebel army, I have obtained some interesting points regarding the youthful days of this distinguished class in 1845, when he was flow in the rebel army, I have obtained some interesting points regarding the youthful days of this distinguished class in 1845, when he was flow in the rebel army, I have obtained some interesting points regarding the youthful days of this distinguished class in 1845, when he was flow in 1845, when he was flow in the rebel army, I have obtained some interesting points regarding the youthful days of this distinguished class in 1845, when he was flow in the rebel army, I have obtained some interesting points regarding the youthful days of this distinguished class in 1845, when he was flom in electron and character in the rebel army, I have obtained some interesting points regarding the youthful days of this distinguished class in 1845, when he was contained and character in th

## Directorship of the C., R. I. & P. R. W.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- The recent election in this city at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pa-

hold supplies that could not other-wise have been acquired in months. She reports vast tracts of country in the Lower Mississippi Valley as still under water, and the suffering as extreme. Much stock must perish, notwith-standing the timely Government aid and gracerous responses to the Red Cross appeal. generous responses to the Red Cross appeal. She is still shipping supplies to local socte-ties in the South, and will keep one general agent in the field until the calls for help

-John Greens Lane, who died at Fredericksburg, Va., recently, not only was a noted man locally, but his home was on the crest of the bloodiest hill in America. The hill rises like a green knob from the western edge of the town, overlooking neighboring houses as a steeple overlooks surrounding roofs. It is known to all survivors of the battle of Fredericksburg as Mary's Height, at the foot of which ran the stone wall where so many human waves were dashed into the spray of death. The Mansion House now sits in serenity on the heights, while sheep tinkle their bells peacefully and with strange melo-dy up and down the green slopes.—

—In this day and age of the world science answers some of the knottiest questions, and fearlessly takes up every branch of human knowledge. And so when the Hartford Sunday Journal, in its wild search for truth, asks: "In waltzing with a young lady not over seventeen years, pretty, and one of the never-get-dizzy sort, does the young man go around the lady, or does the young lady go around the young man?" we refer to our scientific sapiency, and unhesitatingly answer "undoubtedly."

JAMES G. BLAINE.

The Nomince of the Republican Party for President.

In writing oven a two-column sketch of a great man, suppose that it is essential that one should begin at the birth of the individual celebrated, although in a life so active as Mr. Blaine's has been, to do this is to record commonplace information, while important occurrences may be displaced. I did not happen to be in Washington County, Pennsylvania, on January 31, 1830, when Mr. Blaine's has been, to do this is to record commonplace information, while important occurrences may be displaced. I did not happen to be in Washington County, Pennsylvania, on January 31, 1830, when Mr. Blaine's which for the first time in his life, Conkiling was born, and it was not my fortune to be a playmate of, schoolmate or collegemate of this, but from "reliable sources," as newspaper men say, I am enabled to state that Mr. Blaine's beyhood was much like other men's He had the same successor, the same guarrels, the same successor, the same successor and the same successor, the same successor and the successor and the same successor and the Blaine is not a candidate for the Presidency, and his great-grandson is. Mr. Blaine gets his middle name (Gillespie) from his maternal grandfather, a pioneer of distinction in Western Pennsylvania. Fortunately or unfortunately there is no record of young Blaine except that contained in the family Bible, before he arrived at the sac of thirteen, but I have no doubt that he was as bright as his school-fellows and fully as mischlevous. I forgot to say that his father lived in the borough of Washington, and was Prothonotary of the county. At the age of thirteen, in the year 1843, the young boy entered Washington College, from which he was graduated at the head of a large and distinguished class in 1851, when he was only seventeen years old.

town. Warning was at once given, but so rapidly did the water rise that few had time to save anything and were forced to flee for their lives.

The channel of the creek soon became filled with the wreckage of houses, barns and other buildings, which forced it in other directions. One stream plowed through the Springfield House, another through Hart & Dodge's livery stable, and another through Ellison Brothers' stage barn, Individual losses and damage to highway will reach at least \$50,000. In some places the highways were gollied twenty-live feet deep, and some houses in the village have four feet of mud in them, Just across the Cheshire bridge a barn was blown down, killing William Parker and family and injuring a woman named Beila Spanding. The storm raged over three hours.

this city at the annual meeting of the stuck holders of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway has attracted much attention because of the contest between President Cable and William H. Vanderbilt. The issue was joined on the re-election of Henry H. Porter as a member of the Board of Directors. The whole number of votes cast was 307,123 shares. H. H. Porter received 334,786; John Newell (Vanderbilt's candidate) 62,337—making Porter's majority 272,449. Francis H. Tows and James R. Cowing were re-elected, and Marshall Field elected in place of Jay Gould by unnationuous vote. Gould was left off, not because of any difference with the management, but for the reason that he could give little or no time to the affairs of the company, while Field's residence in Chicago makes him accessible for consultation.

R. R. Cable was re-elected President, David Dows and A. Kimball, Vice Presidents, and F. H. Tows Secretary and Treas urer of the company. The Executive Committee consists of Hugh Riddle, Chairman; David Dows, R. R. Cable, H. R. Bishop and F. H. Tows, of which Mr. Riddle remains Chairman.

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, E. D. Worcester, Secretary of the New York Central, John Newell, President of the Lake Shore; and Asbury Pond, General Solicitor of the Michigan Central Railroad, attended the stockholders' meeting as the representatives of Mr. Vanderbilt.

The Red Cross Relief Work.

Washington, who has been engaged in relief work along the lower Missisship, state that she is now moving slowly up the Ohio River with the Red Cross steamer on her return home. She stops at out-of-the-way places where much distress still exists, and has furnished hundreds of destitute families with household supplies that could not otherwise have been acquired in months, She reports vast tracts of country.

Barrane and the country of the new properside the supplies that could not otherwise have been acquired in months, She reports vast tracts of country.

Barrane and the country of the supplies with household supplies that could not other

in the country.

BLAINE AS AN EDITOR.

It was in Portland that Mr. Blaine first became an editor. I have often thought that a great editor, as great perhaps as Mr. Greeley, was lost when Mr. Blaine went into politics. He possesses all the qualities of a great journalist, and I have heard him say a dozen times that he will never be entirely happy until he is at the head of a great newspaper. He has a phenomenal memory, and there is no quality more valuable in journalism than this, as you very well know. Mr. Editor. He remembers circumstances, dates, names and places more readily than any man I ever met, and it is this wonderfally available memory that makes him such a ready speaker and such a charming companion. He has also great quickness and accuracy of judgment, another excellent and indispensable quality in journalism. He writes as readily and strongly as he speake, and very rapidly. In many respects he resembles Mr. Greeley as a writer—he goes straight to the point and wastes no time in painting with pretix words a background for his thoughts. His other qualities for journalism are, he is conragoous, he is fair-minded; he grasps and weighs the events of the day, and finally, like all good journalists, he is a good husband and father and a good fellow.

Mr. Blaine held his first public office in 1858, when he was elected to the Minne Legislature, and in 1891 and again in 1858 he was chosen Speaker of the House, in which position he exhibited the same peculiar fitness for a presiding officer that he showed as Speaker of the National House of Representatives, though it must be confessed that, in the inter-office, he was a little two oppressive and autocratic.

His files fra than and the confessed that, in the inter-office, he was a little two oppressive and autocratic. places more readily than any man I ever met, and it is this wonderfully available memory that makes him such a ready speaker and such a charming companion. He has also great quickness and accuracy of Judgment, another excellent and indispensable quality in Journalism. He writes as readily and strongly as he speake, and very rapidly. In many respects he resembles Mr. Greeley as a writer—he goes straight to the point and wastes no time in painting with pretix words a buckground for his thoughts. His other qualities for journalism are, he is courageous, he is fair-minided; he grasps and weights the events of the day, and finnily, like all good journalists, he is a good husband and faire and a roof clow.

The many respects to the Manne Legislature, he had already achieved distinction as a public speaker in the Fremont campaign of 1856. He was five times elected to the Manne Legislature, he had already achieved distinction as a public speaker in the Fremont campaign of 1856. He was five times elected to the legislature, and in 1851 and again in 1821 he was chosen Speaker of the House, in which position he exhibited the same peculiar fitness for a presiding officer that he showed as Speaker of the National House of Representatives, though it must be confressed that, in the latter of the National House of Representatives, though it must be confressed that, in the latter office, he was a little too oppressive and untocartic.

HIS FIRST TERM IN CONGRESS.

In 1863 Mr. Biaine was first elected to Congress.

Hough it must be confressed that, in the latter office, he was a little too oppressive and untocartic, and from that time to the present he based on the properties of the configuration of the capture of the surprised of the properties of the configuration of the capture of the surprised of the properties of the configuration of the capture of the properties of the configuration of the capture of the surprised of the properties of the decision of the reletion of the properties of the decision of the reletion of the prop

thanking them for their devotion, and another to Eugene Haie and Mr. Fryc, asking them to go personally to Columbus and present his good-will to Mr. Hayes, with promises of hearty aid in the campaign. The occasion affected him no more than the news of a servant quitting his employ would have domo. Half an hour afterwards he was out with Secretary Fish in an open carriage, receiving the cheers of thousands of people who gathered about the telegraph bulletins.

Charming as Mr. Blaine is in ordinary social intercourse, it is in the family circle that he is at his best. No man in public life is more fortunate in his domestic relations. He is the companion and confidant of every one of his six children. He is of the same age and they fear him no more than they fear one of their own number. Mrs. Blaine is the model wife and mother, and more is due to her strong judgment, quick perception and heroic courage, than the world will ever know. Mr. Blaine sa aiready stated, has six children. The eldest, Waiker. Is a graduate of Yale College and of Columbia Law School, in New York, Maine and Minnesota. He is now in St. Paul, in the office of Governor Davis. The second son, Emmons, is at the Cambridge Law

al lames G. Jr., a noble, generous, maniy boy of eleven, who is the picture of his father. The and Harriet.

Mr. Blaine's house in this city is large and handsome. It is one of a block of four—the three others being occupied by Fernando Wood, Governor Swann, of Maryland, and General Van Vielt, of the army. General Sherman lives two doors on. Mr. Blaine's house is of brick and brown stone, and is four stories high. It is furnished with great good taste, elegance and comfort. The walls are covered with pictures, mostly rare engravings, and he is constantly picking up portraits of distinguished characters. In his house on Fifteenth Street you can see portraits of the great actors on the world's stage in all ages. The walls of his dining-room are ornamented with crossed muskets and sabres and odupted and pistols, grouped upon a shield. These are souvenirs presented by friends, and no doubt each weapon has a history. Mr. Blaine's work-room is at the top of his house, where letters and papers come in by the bushed every day. The table is packed full of letters answeed and unanswered, and busy clerks are nard at work trying to keep up with the vast accumulation. Probably Mr. Blaine receives more letters than any six Senators in Congress. It is his custom to spend as much time as possible in this work-room. He is a tremendous worker, and can write more letters in a given time than anybody I ever saw. He has a shorthand writer at his elbow, and he dictates every day a farge amount of work.

I have scarcely room enough left to say that, physically, Mr. Blaine is the perfect man. You may see him almost any day striding along the avenue, going to or coming from the Capitol, with the strength of a giant. He is a strong man and it is a good walker who can keep up with him. He bounds up the steps, two at a time, talking and laughing with his companion. He is wonderfully preserved, and is just in the heizht of full physical strength. He does not know what fatigue is a rear on the first to attract attention wherever he goes.

H

Brat to attract attention wherever he goes.

H. J. RAMBHELL,

GENERAL JOHN A. LOGAN.

John A. Logan, of Ill., who has been selected by the Republican Convention to fill the second place on the ticket, will give it great strength, especially with the soldier element. General Logan has tens of thousands of enthusiastic admirers among the "boys who wore the thic," who will toss their caps for him and go into the campaign with the determination that any itchet which has "Black Jack Logan" upon it shall not know defeat.

General Logan was born in Jackson County, Ill., where he received a common school education, and subsequently graduated at the Louisville University. At the bracking out of the war with Mexico he callisted as a private in the Illinois Volunteers and was afterwards.

# Berrysburg Journal.

JOB PRINTING.

HAND-BILLS. BILL-HEADS. LETTER-HEADS, ENVELOPES. ETC., ETC., A SPECIALTY.

Pamphlets, Lawyers' Briefs, and all kinds of Job Printing, in plain black or in colors, executed equally as well as in the city offices, and at prices as reasonable. E-Particular attention given to Cut Work.

ton Post.

-There is a boy in Detroit who rejoices in the name of Bjoernstjerne Bjoerson Bjones. -- Detroit Post.

-Christine Nilsson says she will sing a little in England next fall and then go to Sweden and spend her life in se-

his father was a cobbler, and keeps the parental sign-board as bric-a-brac -E. Hewlett, colored, and John C. Shea, white, have formed a law part-

from Edwin Forerst years ago, is still living on Staten Island, and is a hale, hearty, handsome old lady, plentifully provided with this world's goods.—N. Y. Times. -"Henry George," says a London

States."

-Having lost her singing voice, Aimee will next season come to America to act in dramas. "When I can't speak," she lately said, "I'll go into pantomime. There's nothing like adapt-

cago Inter Ocean. for him he was particular to inquire as long life," he said.

-Mrs. Stratton better known as Mrs. Tom Thumb, the widow of the dwarf, -Hartford Post.

-A wicked young man says that he never will, upon any consideration whatever, believe that a pretty girl knows what a kiss means till he from her own mouth. - Chicago Tribune. -A young man sent fifty cents to a

"Wish to get something?" Young lady, muttering- "I really believe I've

forgotten what I came for.' who catches the last words - "Camphor bow much, please" -Big gilt darning-needles and big gift pins are the latest fancies for bon-

Citizen. leure (to Miss Capulet Smythe) want to introduce to you Mr. Nailsley, back there, who thinks you are so aw-

-A lady sat in the editorial room she said, rising. "Ah, there he comes now. John, take that lady's letter to

the post-office."-N. Y. News. —A Russian is not legally a man un-til he is twenty-six years old. Fancy a Russian mother saying: "Alvirawiska, who was that sitting so close on the sofa with you last night?" and Alvi re-

-A golden-haired Silence puts its head in at a door. "Did you send for me?" "Of course I didn't," replied a man in a long apron. "A messenger boy said ber. May be it was the merchant next door. I heard him say he was going to quit advertising."-Chicago News.,

he sold him another box of dried apples made from the best selected shoe parings .- San Francisco Post.

## A New Discovery.

One of the professors at the Univer-

wards—Beef cattle in particular, were cruelly treated.

"Yes, gentlemen," said the professor,
"there is a great deal of truth in what you say. The unfortunate animals have to suffer a great deal, but science is doing away with the necessity of slaughtering animals for human food."

"How is that done, professor?" asked Gus De Smith.

Gus De Smith. "The extract of beef is coming into

THE Senate on the 12th passed the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill—yeas 38, nays 2; an addition of \$800,000 is made to the bill as reported from the House. The Mexican Pension bill was taken up and debated at length, but without reaching a conclusion on the bill the Senate went into executive session and when the doors were re-opened, adjourned... The House, in Committee of the Whole, resumed consideration of the River and Harbor bill. After the adoption of several amendments the committee ross and reported the bill to the House, when Mr. Oates moved to strike out the Hennepin Canal clause; agreed to. The bill was then passed—yeas 186, nays 10t. The Speaker appointed Messrs. Follett, Hutchins and Cannon conferes for the District of Columbia Appropriation bill. Mr. Raton called up the Senate bill regulating the electoral count, with the amendment proposed by the House Committee on State Presidential Laws as a substitute. Pending debate on the bill the House adjourned. THE Senate on the 12th passed the

A RELIGIOUS monomaniae named Andy Adoins, living in Pendleton, West

Canada, 25; an increase of 13 over the pre-

employe named Van Ansdale was burned to death and two others probably fatally ASSIGNEE WARNER, of the defunct Penn Bank, states that he is getting the affairs of the bank in shape and it is now

THE Washington Star claims, that recent disclosures show that the failure of the banking house of Middleton & Co. is extradition of John C. Eno, the defaulting New York, were made out at Washington on the 14th and the officials left with them for Canada. The State Department formally notified the British Minister that requisition had been made for the surrender of Eno.

An attachment has been granted against the property of John C. Eno, the absconding President of the Second Na-

JAMES D. FISH, ex-President of the

vania Farmers' Club was held at the resi-dence of Colonel Duffy in Lancaster on the

cordially endorsed by General Diaz and other prominent Mexicans, as the best op-portunity to seal the friendship between the republics. General Diaz says the Mexi-can Government will aid the project in every way. THE House Public Lands Committee

THE International Sunday School Convention closed its labors at Louisville or the 13th. The following Executive Com mittee was appointed for the coming year:
James F. Funplar, Alabama; O. T. Flint,
Arkansas; H. C. Sigles, California; George
T. Hays, Colorado; N. H. Hall, Connectigut; E. G. Wheeler, Dakota; J. B. Night,
yer of San Francisco, died on the 12th. In

entirely demolished, together with the ten-The following is the list of the

wife and three children residing in Atlantic City. He was the oldest engineer on the road, and has been in its employ twenty years. He was considered an exceptionally

four children residing in Camden. He served at various periods on the road, his last connection covering three years. Albert Swith, conductor of the Lakeside train, aged thirty years, leaves a wife and four children, living on Vine street, Cam-den. He began as a brakeman ten years

Scott Hiles, mall agent of the accommo-dation, aged thirty-five years, has been on

Mariton, crushed, Frank Fenton, Supervisor of the road, aged forty-eight years, residing on Benson Street, Camden. He lived but a few mo-ments after being extricated. By profession he was a civil engineer. His daughter was on the train, and when she inquired for her

Leonard Bausch, who keeps the shooting

ntic City, shocked and internally injured. His hip was broken and spine injured, Cora May Lippincott, aged twelve, Cam-den, and her brother Eugene, aged sixteen,

Harry C. Chew, Atco, hurt about the

tive and three cars. The latter were filled with women and children, and formed an excursion given under the anspices of the Sunday School connected with the Second

kept on with their train.

The accommodation was running at the rate of twenty-two miles an hour, when it

ow seriously cannot be ascertained.
The first intelligence of Mail Agent Hiles

which prevailed with all the employes. It is said, however, that the operator was a new man. John Hagerman, who was on the train, and who came to Camden with the injured, said: "Conductor Smith, of the Lakeside train, it seems, received a dispatch to look out for the Atlantic accommodation at Ashland. Accordingly the engineer slowed down just before reaching Ashland, and while rounding a curve on this side, Engineer Baxter was horrlified to see the mail train come bounding around the curve at a high rate of speed, and before the engine could be reversed the collision occurred. It is impossible for me to describe the terror of the situation, or the frightful character of the scene. The collision wrecked both engines, and hurled the cars following them from the tracks. I am compelled to wonder that the list of dead and wounded is not greater than it is.

Frank Fenton, the civil engineer, was struck by an engine on the same road last fall while surveying, and was picked up in a dying comittion. However, he recovered from the effects of that accident, and wore a scar across his forehead as a remembrance of it. His family wished him to withdraw

appointed to Notify the Candidates o Blaine and General Logan of their nomina-

tion, in accordance with instructions from the convention. It is as follows: Chairman, John B. Henderson, of Mis-souri; Alabama, George Turner; Arkanses, Logan H. Roots; Califernia, Charles F. Crucker; Colorado, S. H. Elbert; Connecti-cut. Samuel Fessonder, Dalawara Wash, crocker; Colorano, S. H. Elbert; Connecti-cut, Samuel Fessenden; Delaware, Wash-ington Hastings; Florida, W. G. Stewart; Georgia, C. D. Forsyth; Illinois, George R. Davis; Indiana, John H. Baker; Iowa, N. M. Hubbard; Kansas, Henry E. Insly; Kentacky, W. Cassius Goodloe; Louislana, W. B. Merchant; Maine, J. Manchester Haynes; Maryland, J. McPlerson Scott, Wassenbusetts, Jase Maine, J. Manchester Haynes; Maryland, J. McPherson Scott; Massachusetts, Jesse M. Gove; Michigan, Julius C. Burrows; Minnesota, Cushman K. Davis; Mississippi, John R. Lynch; Missourl, Chauncey I. Filley; Nebraska, Church Howe; Nevada, M. D. Foley; New Hampshire, Edward H. Rollins; New Jersey, William Walter Phelps; New York, Andrew D. White; North Carolina, Patrick H. Winston, Jr.; Ohio, Joseph B. Foraker; Oregon, O. N. Denny; Pennsylvania, Gaiusha A. Grow; Rhode Island, Daniel G. Littlefield; South Carolina, Samurl Lee; Tennessee, J.

once to Washington, where they will proceed at once to Washington, where they will notify General Logan. All members intending to go will notify Hon. E. H. Rollins, at Dover, N. H.

CARVING HIS OWN FUTURE.

kindly instincts, and generous natures. He is open, frank and manly.

BLAINE'S COOLNESS.

One element in his nature impresses itself upon my mind in a very emphatic manner, and that is his coolness and self-possession at the most exciting periods. I happened to be in his library in Washington when the balloting was going on in Cincinnation that hot July day in 1873. A telegraph instrument was on his library table, and Mr. Sherman, his private secretary, a deft operator, was manipulating its key. Dispatches came from dozens of friends giving the last votes, which only lacked a few of nomination, and every-body predicted the success of Blaine on the next ballot. Only four persons besides Mr. Sherman were in the room. It was a moment of great excitement. The next vote was quietly ticked over the wire, and the next announced the nomination of Mr. Hayes. Mr. Blaine was the only cool person in the apartment. It was such a reversal of all anticipations and assurances that self-possession was out of the question except with Mr. Blaine. He had just left his bed after two days of unconsciousness from sunstroke, but he was as self-possessed as the protraits upon the walls. He merely gave a murmur of surprise, and before anybody had recovered from the shock he had written in his firm, plain, fluent hand, three dispatches, now in my possession—one to Mr. Hayes, of congratulations; one to the Maine delegates, thanking them for their devotion, and another to Eugene Haie and Mr. Frye, asking them to go personally to Columbus and present his good-will to Mr. Hayes, with promises of hearty aid in the campaign. The occasion

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Lucy Larcom, the poet and writer, ras formerly a Lowell mill-girl. -Bos-

-Mr. Corcoran, the Washington nership in Washington, which creates quite a commotion. - Washington Post, -Mrs. Sinclair, who was divorced

correspondent of an Irish paper, "was asked in my presence if he would run for a Scotch constituency, and he replied, 'I guess not; I would then be ineligible for the Presidency of the United

—George W. Jones, to whom was first applied the phrase "The Watchdog of the Treasury," is living at Fayette-ville, Lincoln County, Tenn., in robust health at the age of eighty years. Mr. Jones served in Congress for eight con-

ng one's self to circumstances."-Chi--Charles O'Conor did not desire to When the doctor first prescribed to the nature of the medicine. "I do not want to take anything that will pro-long life," he said. "I want only that which will keep me from pain."-N. Y. Herald.

is quite sensitive as to her size, and will only receive the most neccessary help from others on that account. For example, when she enters a railway car, she seats herself, at some inconvenience, by a nimble backward jump, rather than accept the aid of another to lift her into a seat. Once settled in place, the tiny little woman sits upright in prim dignity. The companion who is always with her never offers to assist on such occasions, in accordance with Mrs. Stratton's well-understood desire.

## HUMOROUS.

-It must be a lady editor who answers a correspondent's query thusly:
"How to catch a husband—Grab him by the hair.'

make money fast," and was advised in reply to glue a five-dollar greenback to the bottom of his trunk.—oil City Der-

net and hat decorations. After this a man won't throw himself down so proniscuously on the bed where his hat is sweetly reposing. - Lowell -Bitter-Sweet: Miss Montague Tay-

fully handsome. You know of him, don't you? He is very amusing and eccentric -- never thinks as any one else waiting for the editor. She said to the funny man: "I want to send a letter to the post-office. Will you please tell me, sir, where I can go for a boyp". "Go to the devil, madam." "Sir!"

plying: "Only Chipmunkiwiski, a little boy from over the way. We were cele-brating his twenty-fifth birthday."— Philadelphia Call.

-"There's a little too much hippodrome about that sugar you sold me." said a customer to a grocer the other day. "How's that?" "Well, there's not sugar enough in it for coffee and there's hardly sand enough for mortar." "That shows you don't understand our great combination brand," blandly returned the diuter; "you've only got to use twice as much and the residue is just splendid for cleaning knives." And

sity of Texas was invited to a social gathering not long since, at which some of the first people of Austin were pres-ent. During the conversation which took place, the subject of cruelty to animals was discussed. One of the gentlemen remarked that a great deal of cruelty was perpetrated on animals in conveying them to market in crowd-ed cars, and in slaughtering them after-wards—Beef cattle in particular, were

general use, and after awhile it will entirely take the place of the different kinds of raw meat, thus doing away with the necessity of slaughtering the poor animals."—Texas Siftings,